

LAURENCE REDINGTON
SPORTING EDITOR



SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

ROTH AND DILLINGHAM SHOW THAT THEY CAN "COME BACK"

Former Stars of the Courts
Show Too Much Class for
Youthful Opponents—Finals
Tomorrow Should Provide
Best Tennis of Year

TODAY'S MATCHES.
At Beretania, 4 p. m.
Roth and Dillingham vs. Littlejohn
and Warren.
Castle and Richards vs. Gibb and
Gibb.

That factor known as "class" was
much in evidence yesterday after-
noon, during the second day's play in
the men's doubles championships at
Beretania. Its principal exponent
was W. P. Roth, who, partnered with
Walter Dillingham, walked away with
the Hoogs brothers in sensational
style.

Roth showed all his old-time cham-
pionship form, and tennis critics who
have sat on the sidelines here year
after year united in saying that he
was the best player the Islands had
ever produced. The criticism needn't
be all in the past tense, either, for
while Roth has practically given up
tennis, and never plays in singles
matches, he still has an ample supply
of the real article left, and can pro-
duce it when necessary.

Walter Dillingham, who held the
championship for years before Roth
annexed it, wasn't quite so effective
as on the first day, but he covered
the net so well that his slip-ups on
ground strokes hardly counted. He
was sending a good many service re-
turns out of court, but this didn't
count seriously against the team, for
they won the majority of the points by
clever work at the net, and by volley-
ing from the mid court.

Cyril and Billy Hoogs were both
much bothered by the way their op-
ponents ran in on every chance, and
they seldom passed them cleanly.
There was some pretty lobbing on
both sides, but whenever the Hoogs
combination fell short, the men
across the net were ready to end the
point then and there. Roth scored
many points by turning the ball
sharply when close in, dropping it
absolutely out of reach, but his most
effective stroke seemed to be a sweep-
ing cross-court smash of fairly deep
lobs. Being left-handed, this shot
brought the ball far off his opponent's

ALAN LOWREY IMPORTS
DARK HORSE PARTNER

Although Alan Lowrey, the
crack Harvard tennis player, re-
turned from Kauai just one day
too late to enter the men's dou-
bles tournament, he will not be
out of the fun entirely. Lowrey
has imported a partner all the
way from the East, and has chal-
lenged the winners of the tour-
nament to a special match for
the championship of Palmyra
Island.

Lowrey's running mate is
Tomes, the well-known Harvard
player, who is journeying to the
Orient on the Siberia. By wire-
less a match has been arranged,
and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock
Lowrey and Tomes will do bat-
tle with whatever pair comes
through the tournament. It looks
now as though their opponents
would be either Dillingham and
Roth or Castle and Richards.

backhand, and nearly always resulted
in an ace.

Castle and Atherton Richards didn't
have much trouble in disposing of J.
H. Barnes and Theodore Richards in
straight sets. Gibb and Gibb beat
Guard and Collins after a good match.

It was too bad that Clarence Cooke
had to make a trip to Molokai, nec-
essitating the default of the Cooke team
to Littlejohn and Warren. Monday
afternoon the Cookees played the
hardest kind of a five-set match
against Horner and Sinclair. As
Mr. Cooke knew at the time that he
would have to drop out of the tourna-
ment the next day, it would have been
more interesting for the sport if he
had withdrawn at say point match,
going off with all the honors of a win,
and at the same time causing no
break in the schedule, and allowing
the men who had fought him so gall-
antly to continue in the play.

Yesterday's results:
W. P. Roth and W. F. Dillingham
won from C. J. Hoogs and W. H.
Hoogs, Jr., by 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
A. L. Castle and J. A. Richards won
from T. Richards and J. H. Barnes,
6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
E. Gibb and G. Gibb won from J. P.
Guard and D. Collins, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

CAVALRY POLO CAPTAIN GOES

Captain William D. Forsyth, captain
of the Fifth Cavalry polo team, left
for the Coast on the Wilhelmina this
morning. He will be absent about
two months on leave, but expects to
be back in Honolulu before the regim-
ent leaves for good.

"I'm afraid it's good-by to Hawaii-
an polo this time," said Captain For-
syth. "I didn't get as much playing
as I should have liked this season, for
I only arrived a few weeks before the
big games, but it was a good tourna-
ment, and worth the trip I made from
Leavenworth, even though our team
lost both games. They play good polo
here on Oahu, and I only hope that
the Fifth will get as good a chance to
learn the fine points of the game as
we have had here."

NEGRO LAWYER BECOMES A JEW

NEW YORK, August 4.—Rufus L.
Perry, a negro lawyer of Brooklyn,
became a Jew this afternoon, when
he went through various ceremonies
at the hands of Rabbi Schreiner. It
is said that Perry is the first negro
to accept this rite since the Biblical
instance of Ham, son of Noah, the
supposed original progenitor of the
African race.

Perry is 38 years of age, single and
is a graduate of the New York Uni-
versity Law School. As a criminal
lawyer, he has attained some fame.
Perry was informed that "instead
of Rufus, you are named Raphael."
As soon as the ceremony, which last-
ed about fifteen minutes, was con-

FIVE TALLY ON ONE HOME RUN

Here is a play wherein a batter hit
a home run and drove in five tallies.
The game in question was played at
Tick ridge. Don't laugh, because this
was in a regular league and under the
wing of the national commission. At
the time of the momentous play the
bases were full. The batter had three
balls called on him and the succeed-
ing batter, with willow in hand, was
standing about ten feet from the plate
waiting his turn. The batter finally
got four balls and started on a trot
for first. The opposing pitcher, under
the impression that the last one was
a strike, thought he would send one
over. Just as he cut loose the ball
the man who had been waiting stepped
up to the plate and slammed the
ball out of the lot. As a result five
runs came across the plate on the on-
ce-swoop.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS LEFT A LARGE ESTATE

NEW YORK, August 6.—The prop-
erty of David Graham Phillips, the
author, who was shot by an insane
musician on February 24, 1911, con-
sisted almost entirely of royalties on
his works. According to the ap-
praisal just filed in court, the estate
is valued at \$46,183, after deductions
have been made. The estate was ap-
praised at only \$13,000 soon after the
author's death, but a recent apprais-
ment brought the valuation of the
property up to more than \$46,000.

cluded, Perry's newly acquired He-
braic brothers began their fasting.

Who Wants Strength? Who Wants a Clear Active Brain? Who Wants Vitality?

If You Suffer from Any Form of Neurasthenia

PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

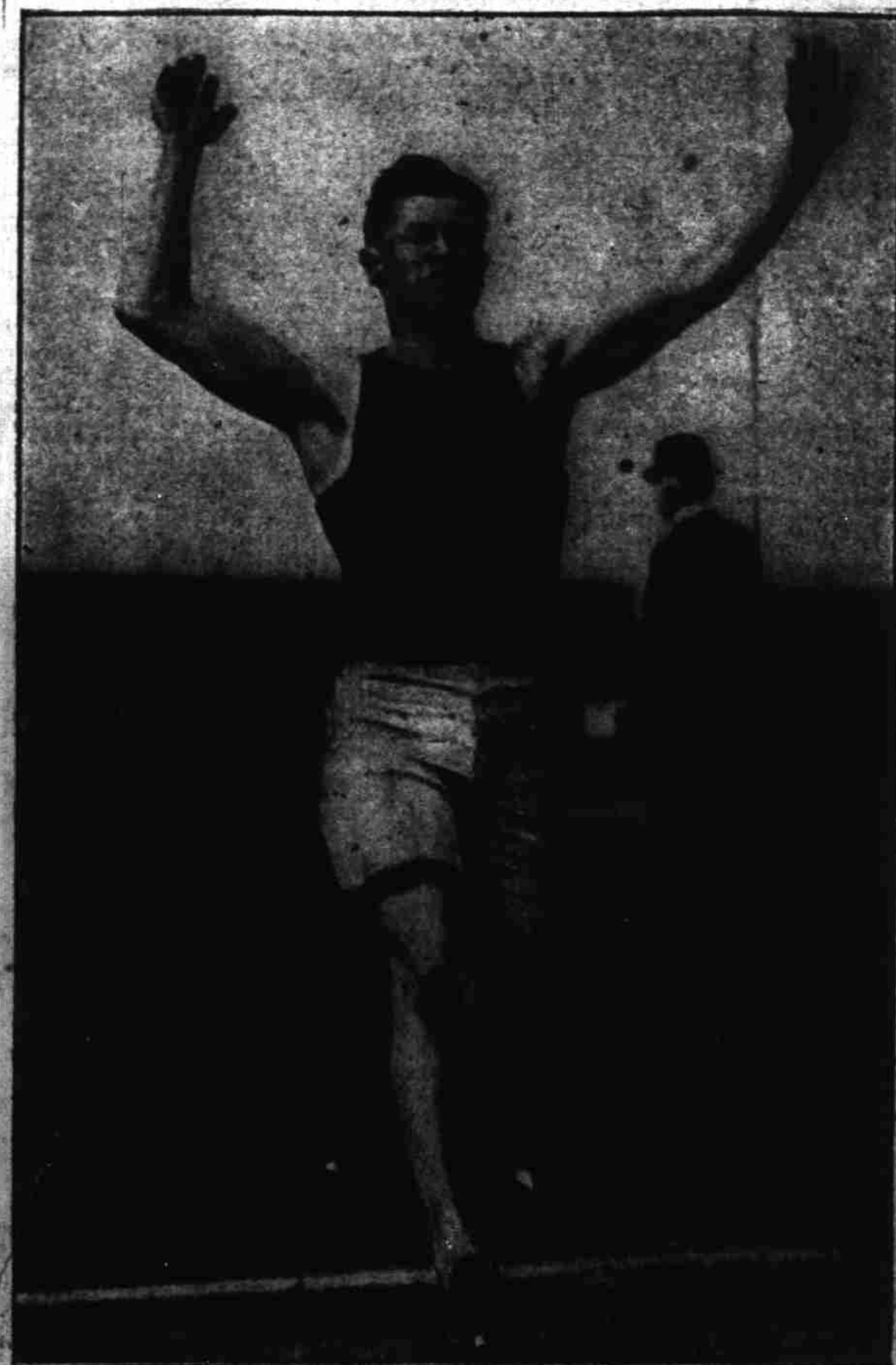
will supply reconstructive power and regenerative force to restore
you to perfect health; rebuild both body and mind; infuse rejuvenating
energy in every part of the nervous system, bring health, strength and
power to enjoy life to the full.

Persian Nerve Essence contains no mercury or other injurious drugs. A single box
brings marked improvement and may cure in slight cases. The Brain and Nervous System
New York: authorized all Chemists to refund the money if the full course treatment of six
boxes is taken and does not cure. Do not delay longer, buy Persian Nerve Essence today.

FOR SALE AT ALL CHEMISTS

and by Chambers Drug Co.

JAMES THORPE SAID TO BE GREATEST ATHLETE OF ALL



JAMES THORPE

As the mightiest athlete in a ver-
satile way at the recent Olympic
games in Stockholm through his win-
ning of the pentathlon and decathlon
—the five-event and ten-event con-
tests—probably the deductions of a
noted American physical director oc-
curred with a large university when
he said that the world had never
seen such a marvel of physical
strength as was embodied in James
Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian School
boy, was not very far out of the way.
It has been stated by several writers
that Goliath and some fabled strong
men of history could hardly have
competed successfully with Thorpe as
an all-around athlete, as with their
great strength they lacked the fur-
ther combination of speed and agility.

The figures he made in the various
events in the Stockholm stadium at-
test that his like has never been seen,
and that probably no athlete, who
ever lived can boast of such all-
around excellence in track and field
work, as well as in many other lines
of physical endeavor.
Our System Best.
He stands today pre-eminently as
a refutation to the allegation on the
part of critics all over the world that
the American plan of developing ath-
letic prowess is accomplished by spe-
cialization carried to unreasonable ex-
tremes. It is conceded by his close
followers that he is a man of enor-
mous strength, not so much because
of his size—he weighs about 185—but
because of his ability to concentrate
his strength to the channels most
needed.

Thorpe was found to be normal
when he went to Carlisle as a lad. On
entering the school he was 5 feet 5½
inches tall, and weighed 115 pounds.
As bearing on his physical develop-
ment, figures at hand now show that
in 1908 he had jumped up to 5 feet
11½ inches, and his chest measure-
ments at inspiration and expiration,
respectively were 41 and 35 inches.
He then weighed 181 pounds.
Three years afterward, or on Sep-
tember 17, 1911, he was 6 feet 1½
inches tall, weighed 185, and inspira-
tion and expiration measurements
were 42½ and 35½ inches. Smooth,
even development, without knots or
bumps, has marked the Sac and Fox
Indian's progress all along.

To be sure Thorpe has had the
training at school for the last two
years at the hands of Glenn S. War-
ner, and he has done nearly all his
work in the Cumberland Valley,
which is recognized by some as giv-
ing the best athletic environment to
be found in America, but in the build-
ing up of his marvelous youth resort-
ing not been had to unusual methods.
Warner has never subjected himself
or his pupils by extreme treatment.
Thorpe has lived plainly, and while
he has conformed to Warner's gen-
eral instructions as to his manner of
living, he has not been made an ex-
ception to the Carlisle School by spe-
cial treatment or privileges.

Most remarkable of all possibly is
the simple fact that he clearly dem-
onstrated to the world by his marvelous
performances at Stockholm that he
is the greatest athlete in the world
by only demonstrating a bare third

DUKE SWIMS EXHIBITION BEFORE KING

Swedish Sovereign Asks to See
Hawaiian Perform Alone, and
Duke Breaks His Own Record
for Benefit of Royalty

So brilliantly did Duke Kahanamoku
perform in the Olympic contests,
that the King of Sweden expressed
his desire to see the Hawaiian in ac-
tion alone in the tank, so that he
might the better study his form and
stroke. Duke gave a special exhibi-
tion for King Gustav, swimming 200
meters in marvellously fast time, and
after the performance he was per-
sonally congratulated by the King,
who asked many questions about Ha-
waii and the life here.

This interesting information comes
in a letter to Lew G. Henderson, from
his father in Philadelphia. The lat-
ter, with whom Duke stayed during
the entire time he spent in the East,
had just received a long letter from
the Hawaiian speed marvel, telling
of his doings, and giving many in-
teresting incidents of his stay abroad,
and of the tour that he made through
Germany and France with other mem-
bers of the victorious American Olympic
team.

"The King later on had Duke give
an exhibition for his personal pleas-
ure," writes Mr. Henderson. "Duke
was in the tank all alone and swam
200 meters in 2m. 35s., beating his
Verona Lake record by 5 seconds."

A post card from Duke to Hender-
son brings the information that he
expected to be in England for the
swimming championships July 29, and
that he was having a great time on
the trip through Germany. The card
was mailed at Hamburg.

LANGFORD AGAIN BEATS SAM M'VEY

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 3.—Sam
Langford of Boston won a 20-round
fight here tonight from Sam McVey
of California on points. The con-
test went the full distance. Neither
scored a knockdown, but at the end
McVey had received the greater pun-
ishment, Langford's superiority on
points was so palpable that the ref-
eree's decision was loudly cheered.

Throughout Langford was the ag-
gressor, showing a strong preference
for lightning and punching in the
clinches. Again in the fourth, when
the men were ordered to their cor-
ners, Langford was cautioned.

After that, while always on the ag-
gressive, the Boston heavyweight
showed more restraint, breaking in
the clinches at the call of the referee.
McVey displayed cleverness and
fought cleanly, but his science was
unavailing against Langford's fierce
attacks and superior strength and
stamina. In the eleventh round he
was in distress, but his skill enabled
him to avoid a knockout.

The betting was 5 to 2 on Langford.
Many women were among the specta-
tors.

HOW THEY STAND

Washington is now only six full
games behind the Red Sox, and go-
ing strong. Since the standings were
last published Clarke Griffith's pet
have come up a couple of points in
the percentage table, and are now
almost out of sight of the Athletics.
There are many major league fans,
according to the Eastern sporting
writers, who now believe that Wash-
ington's showing was not a mere flash
in the pan, and that the Nationals
will really land the flag.

Pittsburg is hanging right onto
Chicago in the National race, if one
can call it a race with the Giants so
far in front.

Percentages August 7:

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	26	.732
Chicago	63	35	.643
Pittsburg	57	38	.600
Philadelphia	47	47	.500
Cincinnati	46	54	.460
St. Louis	44	57	.436
Brooklyn	36	64	.360
Boston	27	70	.278

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	70	33	.680
Washington	64	39	.622
Philadelphia	59	42	.584
Chicago	51	49	.510
Detroit	52	50	.510
Cleveland	46	56	.451
New York	32	66	.327
St. Louis	32	69	.317

POLO KEEPS THE ARMY OFFICERS UP TO MARK

A keen listener could almost
hear the rapid drumming of polo
ponies' hoofs throughout the de-
bate on the general deficiency
bill in the House of Representa-
tives yesterday, says a Wash-
ington dispatch of recent date, and
the unusually dull afternoon was
enlivened with a spirited defense
of the game of polo from the
lips of Minority Leader Mann.

Mention of the game came
when a deficiency item of \$43,-
244 for the transportation of the
army was reached. Representa-
tive Burke of South Dakota
wanted to know whether this in-
cluded the cost of maintaining
and transporting army polo
teams, and he insisted on his
point. To answer him Representa-
tive Fitzgerald, chairman of the
appropriations committee, said
the government paid nothing for
the support of polo in the army,
and that a request for aid for
the West Point polo team has
been refused.

"We maintain military schools
at heavy expenses," interrupted
Mr. Mann, "but I want to say
that the clash of a fiercely con-
tested game of polo is the best
training in the world for our
army officers unless you wish
them to be mollycoddles. The
boy who learns to play shinny
without fear and without flinch-
ing amounts to something. As
it is with the boy, so it is with
the man. Leave polo alone."

The bill had not been passed
when the House adjourned yes-
terday afternoon.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CONNIE MACK'S CROWD

Leaving Washington out of the
calculations altogether, as the eighth
wonder of the world, and comparing
the American league leaders and last
year's champions—What is making the
Red Sox win?

This is something the critics
haven't yet quite figured out. The
Athletics were unanimously voted to
repeat their last year's performance.
On paper and off paper, Connie
Mack's tribe looked the class. As the
Athletics were a young team the
critics seemed justified in picking
them to come back this year and play-
ing the same sort of a game that they
played last. The way they finished
the 1911 campaign there was no in-
dication of the team having gone to
seed or anything like it. They won
their laurels with a lot to spare, so
why should they not hold the cham-
pionship for another year at least?

Yet it is not to be. The Red Sox, an
inferior club, if the dope is any au-
thority, promise to fly the next flag in
the American League. As they are
winning games they must be giv-
ing credit of having the class of the
league, although the critics can't see
how they are getting away with
it. The infield, which is a great
source of strength to a club, is not to
be compared with the Athletics, com-
posed of Collins Baker, McInnis and
BARRY. Man for man, they beat Staal,
Yerkes, Wagner and Gardner. Bos-
ton's infield in only rated just ordi-
nary. As to the battery department,
Boston has only one pitcher who is
rated a \$10,000 beauty, and his name
is Wood. True, Charley Hall is doing
great work, but he was never men-
tioned in the same class with men
like Wood and Walsh and Plank and
Ford. It is only in the outfield that
Boston outshines Philadelphia, that is,
according to the way the critics who
see the teams in action day after day
will allow. Speaker, Lewis and Hooper
are universally acknowledged to be
the star trio of fly-chasers. The
outfield is actually the only spot
where Boston looks to have it on Phila-
delphia, that is, on dope, and yet
Connie Mack's hopes won't win at
their present speed. Washington,
which is supposed to possess even less
class than Boston, may beat the cham-
pions out. Isn't baseball the uncertain
game?

City Treasurer W. S. Paylor of Dan-
ville, Va., is missing from his home.
Paylor was bonded for \$10,000, but
no irregularities were found in his
books.

Just why his wife would want him
to scrap with Joe Jeannette the cham-
pion fails to explain. Possibly she
wants another of those pearl neck-
laces that the Johnson family was
pinched for smuggling into the coun-
try some months ago. In any event,
it looks like easy money for John Ar-
thur, and he wouldn't be the wis-
est coon that he is if he passed up the
opportunity to collect a small fortune
for ten rounds of playful rough-house
in the New York ring.

STOCK PROTECTION

To protect stock against predatory
animals a Wyoming man has patented
a clockwork driven machine which
revolves a searchlight and discharges
blank cartridges at regular intervals.

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WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

BY
Redington.

IT NOW LOOKS AS THOUGH
McLoughlin and Bundy would land
the national doubles title, which will
be contested the 20th of this month
at Newport. Californians and Hono-
lians alike are anxious to see the
Coast pair win, more especially, so
far as fans here are concerned, be-
cause McLoughlin and his play are
well known here, and because Mac is
so well liked.

Whether the Californians could han-
dle Little and Touchard, the present
champions, was a question that seems
to have been settled by a meeting of
the two teams in the third round of
the New York State tournament, Aug-
ust 6, when McLoughlin and Bundy
won out in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Ac-
cording to the press dispatches, the
match was even for the winners all
the way, and at no time did the title-
holders appear to class up with the
men they are to meet in the chal-
lenge round of the national.

IF McLOUGHLIN AND BUNDY
can cop the doubles, and the former
can manage to win the Newport sin-
gles, it will be one of the greatest
victories in tennis annals. Of course,
there's many a slip, and tennis is es-
sentially a game of surprises, but,
nevertheless, the Californian looks
like the logical candidate for cham-
pionship honors this year. Winning
the Longwood tournament boosted his
stock immensely, and Eastern form
experts, who were doubtful before
they saw McLoughlin play, swarmed
right over and gave it as their opinion
that he was the best player in the
land. The latter would most certainly
be the case if he won the national.

It will be far better for McLoughlin
if he does not meet the champion in
the early rounds of the Newport tourna-
ment, for in any clash between the
two, the moral element enters into
the calculations to an enormous ex-
tent. McLoughlin has a profound re-
spect for Larned's tennis, and he goes
onto the court half beaten. Not that
he "dops it," but that he knows the
mastery that Larned has over every
stroke and every department of the
game, and loses some of the confi-
dence which he carries with him into
other matches.

SO LYL ARTHUR HAS STEPPED
back into the limelight even before
the curtain of retirement dropped in
front of his many form. Well, well,
he certainly beat the record for the
in-and-out this time, and if we are to
believe the newspapers, Jack says, "I
have decided to fight this battle for
the sake of my wife only."

Just why his wife would want him
to scrap with Joe Jeannette the cham-
pion fails to explain. Possibly she
wants another of those pearl neck-
laces that the Johnson family was
pinched for smuggling into the coun-
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